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Persons about going to New Orleans should not fail to select
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W. B. Lane master, will be despatched as above.

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For freight or passage, having accommodations unequalled for
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Except the passage \$100.

E Packet ship Roscuss, Capt. Asa Eldridge, 1200 tons, will suc
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CLASSICAL STOCK-JOBBING.

Sweet prattler! how thou talkest. O dear discretion, how his words are spiked!
The fool hath planted in his memory
An army of good words.

[Merchant of Venice.

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John goes into Stock-Jobbing with a perfect Laboseness—Is something of a Poet, and deals also in beautiful figures of Speech.

How does be carry himself?
I have told your lordship already: the stocks carry him. [All's Well that Ends Well.]

My Dran Jrasz.—Please let Nevins and Townsend buy me 100 shares of Moh. and H.d. R. R for cash at 96, and Bost and Froy. 100 shares at 92; eash; drawing on me at 3 days sight for the amount.
If better terms can be had by taking the stocks two weeks hence (buying on time) I should like it better. I fear stocks will rise after Monday, and therefore I want these purchases made Monday, but leave it open after. Let the beggars deal homestly by me, for I lose a deal of money, any how.

There will be something done here Monday, that will charm you Yorkers.
Lawrence will run like the Cholera.
Please ask Bucknor to hand you the amount of differences at which my fifty shares Manhattan stock were settled, and send it to me.

Yours very truly, and much better.

J. VAN BUREN.

Albany, March 22nd, 1884.

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No. II.

John uses some rather vigorous expressions.

Swear'st thos, ungracious boy? henceforth ne'er look on me.

Thou art violently carried away from grade.

(King Henry IV.

Why God D—n you, Jesse! buy my stock and draw

Why God D—n you, Jesse! buy my stock and draw upon me at sight.

You must be poor bitches down there, if you cannot raise this two-penny sum. If the Stock has gone up, let it go to H—ll.

The Bank will come up against the Sufety Fund Banks, and depress stocks—the Governor's measure will eventually relieve the country.

Albany, March 25th, 1834.

Albany, March 20th, 100.

No. III.

John congratulates himself on a "good" transaction and premises to make "dear Jesse" a visit.

I shall crave your 'Gorberrance a little; may be, I will call upon you anon, for some advantage to yourself.

[Measure for Measure.

My DEAR JESSE:

The purchase by N. and T. of 100 Mohawk at 26, is very good. I understand it to be payable in all next week. I shall be in N. Y. next Monday (31st inst.) and shall then anal be in N. Y. next Monday (sist inst.) and shall then arrange it.

Please countermand the order for Boston and Providence: I should prefer not to buy it; and if it is purchased and can be resold without loss, let it be done—any how, as Lord Grey said, I shall stand by my "order."

Yours very truly,

Albany, March 28th, 1834.

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My Dean Jesse:

Nevins and Townsend write me that they have bought my Utica Stock. Please get the money for the enclosed and pay them. I do not wish to correspond with them directly.

Let the certificate be made out in my name, and send it to me by some private conveyance, or keep it till I come down, which will be shortly.

Yours very truly,

Albany, April 17th, 1834.

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No. IV.

John waxes liberal and commissions Jesse to pay his debts.

Here is the gold;

All this I give you :—[..ts You Like It.
He hath a tear for pity, and a hand
Open as day for melting charity.

MY DEAR JESSE;—

With the slender assistance of the above [a draft for 5780] fortified by the enclosed [a check for \$31 10], you will. I think, be able, (if you will do me the favor.) to satisfy the following demands—
Nevins & Townsend \$391 46—Chester Jennings \$280—

"Young" Wilson \$100—Minthorne Tompkins \$70.
If it falls short, parcel it out to the cormorants, in such bits as you may deem most meet to subserve their several necessities.

J. VAN BUREN.

P. S. I tho't my stock was bought at 109, was it not?
The receipt says 169;
Albany, June 13th, 1834.

No. V.

No. V.

John has got very bad habits.

Here's Wart—you see what a ragged appearance it is.

[King Henry IV.

My Dear Jesse:—
For G—d's sake send me over my coat—my underclothes are all worn out, and I am a beggar. Let it be
taken to Whee'er's, who will send it to me.
Can you get any bets on Governor, even? We shall
lick the dogs so in this State that the "Great West"
will hear the howling.

J. VAN BUREN.

Albany, August 29th, 1834.

N. B.—Our brethren in Oneida are all "with one accord united"—look out for a tall majority in O. (1) "Perish C. P. C. Beardsley" (2) will be re-elected by 1500 majority.

(1) Oneida. (2) "Parish credit, parish commerce Beardsley."

No. VI.

John is in a good deal of trouble.

Tis a precious life to be sure.—[The Duenna.

My Dear Jesse:

Please let Navins & Townsend buy mo 100 shares of Paterson R. R. Stook del'v'r in 60 ds, as cheap as possible. I must have a shy at the boys.

Keep the purchased note till see you I shall go west this afternoon, and return in three or four weeks. If anything turns up in my absence to depress stocks rapidly and seriously, which is hardly possible, sell out and save me from loss.

Your truly, J. VAN BUREN.

No. VII.

John has a fit of "the blues."

Dia.—Why is he melanchely!

Hel.—Perchance he's hust i the battle.

All's Well That Ends Well.

My Dear Jesse,—I make use of a trank the old man left with me, to let you know that I am about as unbappy a d——I as you would wish to see—from the fear that you have purchased me some Paterson R. R. Stock, on which I am to lose a large sum of money.

I see that on Wednesday it left off at eld, which is 8 or 9 per cent lower than it was when I authorized you to buy for me.

9 per cent lower than it was when I authorized you to buy for me.

I know nothing of the d——d stock, except that Bremner was dealing in it, and it had been rising for a month, and I hardly tho't my buying would knock it down forthwith.

Ferhaps it will go still lower, and may be worth nothing for all I know. It so, and if I own any, sell if you think best, and let me lose the present difference.

If I get out of this job, you may consider me "discharged cured" as the cholera reports read.

Yours, ever truly, J. VAN BUREN.

Avon Springs, Sept. 27, Saturday, [1834.]

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No. VIII.

John is anxious to bet on the Election.

Arm.—You are a gentleman and a gas ester, sir.

Moth.—I confess both; they are both the varnish of a complete man.—Love's Labor Lost.

My Dran Hoyr.

They say "the blood of the Martyrs is the seed of the Church," and heaven knows I have been freely tapped in the good cause. The Rem. [removal] of the Dep. [deposits] content in the good cause. The Rem. [removal] of the Dep. [deposits] content house of my little earnings.

My impression is that Stocks will go up till Election, and fall immediately after If the poor Whigs could carry a Constable somewhere and get up a Jubilee, stocks would rise. New Jersey may go for them, and give them a filip, but Penna. will knock them stiff next week—so will Ohio, and so will N. Y.

If you could get the difference bet on Marcy, I should say 'Sell by all means'—and anyhow I don't know but you had better sell. Do exactly as you see ft. I shall be down before it falls due probably—meantime I should be most particularly obliged to you, if you can get me an even bet sgainst Marcy to any amount less than Five Thousand Dollars.

I think I would bet \$100 on each 1000 majority up to 5000.

5000.

I would bet \$1500 against \$1000 on an even election.
I consider Marcy's election, by from 7,500 to 15,000 majority, as sure as God.
You know best how much the Paterson is worth, and you must do exactly as if it was your own, and I shall be satisfied. Yours, truly,
Make me some bets, if possible.

Tuesday.
P. S.—The whigs may gather pluck after some meetings, or somethings.

No. IX.

John gives Jesse some hints by which he can have "a shy at at the boys."

Isaac.—This is trap! I'm a cunning dog, an't !! A sly villature h?

Isaac.—This is trap! I'm a consing dog, an't!! A sly villain, eh?

Ant.—Ha! ha! ha! you are, indeed!

Isaac.—Rogueish you'll say; but keen, eh! devilish keen!

Ant.—So you are, indeed—keen—very keen.—[The Duenna.

My Dran Jassa:—

I should think you right about selling the Paterson, if
it will not do to hold.

By the looks of Webb's paper (aitho' it is intended no
doubt to operate on New Jersey,) the opposition gained
confidence. Can you tempt them with a wager on 3—4

—and 6000 Majorities—\$200 on sent—or \$500 on 4000?

If neither of these can be got to-morrow, bet them \$500
on 5000 majority.

There will be no betting after to-morrow.

Save the order for Bost, and Prov. opan—the Moh. is
all right.

Save the order for Boat, and Frov. open all right. We have nominated a strong ticket, 'tho' Livingsten (Ned) is the Assembly man contrary to all expectation-Yours over truly, Albany, Oct. 12th, 1884. No. X.

John and Jesse lay their heads together to some purpose.

Ah! same a pair was ne'er seen
So justly formed to meet by nature!

Don't be "uneasy" Jesse—Go cheed. I wrote you by

by Sunday's boat: but I suppose, as there was no mail, the letter miscarried. I think stocks will fall this week—Sell if you think best.

Can you get ners on three, feur, and five thousand majority for Marcy, two hundred dollars on each ?—if not, I will bet five hundred dollars on four thousand—perhaps, if we lose New Jersey, you can get this.

If you can't do better, I should like a bet of three hundred dollars on five thousand majority for Marcy—unless we lose New Jersey—in that event I will wait to get better terms.

Yours truly,

Albany, Oct. 14, 1834.

P. S.—I will bet on five thousand majority for Lucas in Ohio.

No. XI.

John Compliments Jesse on his cleverness.

I nerceive pl taly, sir, that you are not one that can easily be out-witted—[The Duenna.

My Deas Hoyr:
You have worked the Paterson Railroad very well. I am shocked at the shares only being \$50, having become reconciled to at least double the loss.

Tell Wilson that I have an impression that he promised to invest \$500 or so, for me, provided I kept out of the "betting ring," so as to encourage the enemy to give him a fair chance

If I am right, and even if I am not, I count upon his nobility to spare me \$600 even on Marcy, out of his big investment.

restment. I shall be in New York the last of the month—let me know what W. says.
Yours truly,
Albany, Oct. 16, 1834.
P. S.—I don't care to bet on 5000 majority for Marcy just now—if it is not too late to back out.

No. XII.

John is badly off for a pair of boots.

Het.—Home without boots, and in foul weather, too!

How 'scapes he agues, in the devil's name!

[King Henry IF.

My Dear Jesses:

Please sell me 100 shares Boston & Providence, deliverable in 60 days, at 107 or 107). I shall be in New York this week. Can you send an order to—and Kimbali, No. 3 Wall street, to make me forthwith a pair of nest winter Boots with heels an inch higb; I want them to wear when I shall come to New York, and that will be by Thursday.

Yours truly,

J. VAN BUREN. Albany, Dec. 7th, 1834.

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No. XIII.

John ceases betting on elections, takes to another line of business, and is ready to do any body's "dirty work."

Well, Sir,—at last, what with bankruptcies, fires, gouts, dropsies, impoison ments and other valuable calamities, having got together a pretty handsome sum, I determined to quit a business which had always sone rather against my conscience, and in a more liberal way still to indulge my telents.

[Addressed Jesse Hoyt, Esq., Counsellor, &c., Wall street, New York—care of L. Jenkins, Esq.]

My Dran Jesse:—

Enclosed is your note. If the order to Nevins & Townsend to sell me 100 shares Boston & Providence at 107‡ to ‡ at 50 days and interest should not providentially have been countermanded in season, I take it they have effected the sale: if so, let them close it at the present prices, so that I may recuperate a small portion of my losses.

Is Leggett wicked or crazy?

Yours truly, J. VAN BUREN.

Albany, Dec. 20th, 1834.

P. S. I have formed a partnership in law with Col. McKoun: one of us will attend all the Courts and we shall be happy to do any body's, 'dirty work."

J. V. B.

No. XIV.

John lets Jesse into the secret of a very clear scheme.

O! this cunning little head! I'm a Machiaval—a very Machiavel
My DEAR JESSE:—

On enquiry I find that I can get one of the Banks in this city to deposit, subject to their own order, such sum as may be requisite to make the arrangement of which we spoke, in any bank in New York, (say the Fulton,) that you may choose: this will answer the purpose provided you can get the Bank selected to loan you the money on your Note.

All our Banks are nearly up to their limit, and I cannot borrow the money.

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The Bank here will charge the Bank there six per centinterest on the Deposit, and you will pay seven proba-If this meets your views, you winiplease advise me by return mail.

If you agree to give me half the profits of the enterprize for making this arrangement, please send me a stipulation to that effect, signed by yourself and Cutting, when you write.

Your note might be made payable on demand, with an understanding that you should pay it when our Bank calls on the N. Y. Bank for the Deposit, which will not be till we see fit.

Yours truly,

J. VAN BUREN.

No. XV.

John implores Jesse to serve his father.

Wilt thou serve me? For since patiently thou hast stuck to the bure fortune of that beggar Fosthumous, thou can'st not the course of gratitude but be a diligent follower of minethe course of gratitude but be a diligent follower of gratitude but be

MY DEAR HOYT:—
I'll do the justice to say, (and so does my father.) that you have stood the d—d lies from Penn's better than most of our friends in N. Y.
I hope the fright from this dictates the letters to us, saying that all of our tickets besides Register, [I think that's the word.] are in danger. I don't believe we shall loss one.

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lose ore.
In this State our majority will range from 15 to 25,000.
Bets on 15 are perfectly safe.
For God's sake let our friends turn all their attention to New Jerrey, and not be caught napping there, as in Connecticut. My father wishes me to say so to you.
Yours truly, J. VAN BUREN. Albany, Nov. 11th, 1836.

No. XVI.

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John writes pathetically on the necessities of his wordrobe.

Deedie deedle, dumpling, my son John,
Went to be dwith his trousers on—
One shee off and the other shoe on.
[Deedie, deedle dumpling, my son John!
My Dran Hory (as some rascal writes to "Webb,")—I enclose you your check, for your comfort—it was deposited in the Bank for collection, and, of course, is re turned to you without inconvenience. As for money, I dont know that I shall be peculiarly short (not physically but pecuniarily) unless Boston and Providence should go down to a mere anatomy. In that event I fear the ex-Danish Commissioner and myself will be a "be low-par nobile" of sufferers.

Flease to let Willard of the City Hotel be apprized that I want two flannel shirts, and as many pairs of drawers, to be had of Tryon for a trifle, alias credit.
I am not a "Councellor" and be d—d to you—and if I were, I should spell it with an 'S' in the middle.

Yours "to sarve."

J. VAN BUREN.

Albany, Dec. 19th, 1833.

P. S. Since the foregoing effusion was poured forth, I have enquired at the Bank, and find your check has been sent to New York. I suppose the easiest way "to work it," is to enclose you, as I de, my check on this bank for the same amount, payable at the same time.

Jesse Hoyt, Esq., &c., &c.

No. XVII.

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John has a return of his old complaint.

I can get no remedy against this consumption of the purse; borrowing only lingers and lingers it out, but the disease is incurable.—[King Henry IV.

Dear Sin:—Please pay Glover one hundred and fifty dollars and accommodate your recently much abused friend,

At your office, Saturday, 2 P. M. (May, 1833.)

Jesse Hoyt, Esq.

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MORMON AFFAIRS.—The following extra from the
Illinois State Register, gives the latest, and we must
say rather doubtful news:
SUNDAY, September 21, 1845.—We issue an extra for

Health of New Orleans.—It did not require a card to satisfy the public mind as to the sanitary state of the city. All were convinced that the general health was never better, the number of deaths last week reaching no higher than forty-nine, and there not being even a pretext of a case of yellow fever.—N. O. Piccoune. Sept. 22.

Massachusetts has paid, in the last ten years, nearly \$3,000,000 for common schools, bounties and asylums. This she has done with a State tax of \$180,000

Anti-Rent Trials, &c.

Delaware Oyer and Terminer—Hon. A. J. Parker, Presiding Judge—J. A. Hughston, Esq. D'strict Sittorney—Samuel Sherwood, Esq. of New York, Counsel for the People—Trial of John Van Steenburgh for Murder.
Firth Dat.—The Court met this morning at 9 o'clock. The testimony on both sides having closed last evening, Hon. S. Bowne proceeded to sum up the case on the part of the prisoner. The argument was listened to with the closest attention—it was at once chaste and brilliant, and the learned counsel closed his remarks with a pathetic and most affecting appeal for mercy, which brought big drops of pity into the eye, and caused them to course down the rugged, furrowed cheek of some hardy mountaineer, while the counsel told of the anguish of a broken hearted mother, and the feelings of a father for a son, on trial for his life.

J. B. Steele, Esq. District Attorney of Otsego County, and a brother of the late Sheriff. Osmon N. Steele, followed Mr. Bowne, on the part of the people.

The Court now took a recess for dinner.

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Old Delawar's isairest daughters, with hearts fall of sympathy, mercy and affection, had congregated in her court house, to witness that trial of one of her sons for his life. The nitherto downcast face of the pissoner seemed to brighten with hope, as he gazed in astonishment on this sudden display of loveliness. The handsome features of the presiding Judge, who has been for days busily engaged in the performance of his stern duty, was now wreathed with smiles, as each biooming Hebe and simple maid of nature took her seat.

But the greatest sensation was manifested among younger members of the bar, and (shall I say it?) the corps of reporters who sat directly opposite the dazzling array.

Mr. Gornon's speech was listened to throughout with breathless interest. He commenced with some remarks in relation to the persecution on had himself received in consequence of having addressed meetings of anti-renters, and then passed to some questions of law. He content had a super sea felony under the 7th section of the act of the 28th of January, 18th, but a misdemenor only; that it is a new crime created by the statute, and not a felony at common law. The offence was punishable by fine or imprisonment in the curry and the section of the act of the 28th of January, 18th, but a misdemenor only; that it is not selony at the common law. Fine patility is not selony at the common law, which it was not, it is not a felony at the common law, which

of lefory, and therefore of inducer, as a indicat was committed.

Mr. Shernwood read from 2d Revised Statutes, page 557, section 20th, the following:—"The term 'felony,' when used in this act or in any other statute, shall be construed to mean an offence for which the offender, on conviction, shall be liable by law to be punished by death, or by imprisonment in a State prison" Mr. Sherwood continued at some length on this subject.

The mail is closing, and I will send you the charge of Judge Parker to the Jury to-morrow.

The Case of Big Thunder—An Epitome of his Life, &c.
The jury empalueled in the case of the People vs. Dr.
Boughton, have now been in confinement twelve hours, and as yet, there is no possibility of a verdict. The last report from the scene of their deliberations is 9 for conviction, and 3 for acquittal. Judge Edmonds is determined to keep them confined until there is no home left. nined to keep them confined until there is no

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Two, P. M.—The Court has again convened to pronounce sentence upon the guilty—and a jammed

[From the Albany Argus, Oct. 2.]

Boughton, who was sentenced on Tuesday to the State prison for life, came up yesterday morning in the steamboat South America, in custody of Sheriff Miller, on his way to the Clinton County prison.

IMPUDENT.—One day last week, Albert G. Smith, of this village, lost a wallet containing \$15 in money. He put up bills offering a reward for the recovery of it and its contents, but heard nothing of it until yesterday morning, when the wallet was found lying by the gate of his garden. It contained a cool note, of which the following is acopy—

"Mr. Shith—I return your wallet, but the money I have immediate use for—Every man for himself these times.

"F.O.," must look sharp that while practising "every man for himself," he does not get to Sing Sing.—Pough-keepsie Telegraph.

Varieties.

The manufacturers generally are in a flourishing condition here, having more orders than they can fill.—
We understand that, although the number of workmen in the various trades is larger now than at any formar period, there is a scarcity of moulders and finishers in foundries and machine shops, and there is also a demand for carpenters and bricklayers. Property here is tolerably low, rents moderate, and wages fair. We notice some improvements in the lower part of the city, the other day, that were making by persons who have sarned the means to buy the lots and put up the buildings by common labor at less then a dollar a day. All our mechanics do well, and they are generally enabled to own good houses and lots after a very short period.—Loutsviite Journal.

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The number of interments in the city of Portland, from April 1 to Sept. 30, 1845. inclusive, was as follows: Stillborn 14; under one year 26; under two years 15; under five years 6; under two years 15; under thirty years 8; under forty years 10; under fifty years 17; under sixty years 4; under seventy years 10; under eighty years 4. One aged 82, one 83, one 84, and one 87 years.

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The Ceril Whig Md., states that Daniel Lord, Esq., of Philadelphia, has purchased the two Elk Forges, with 971 acres of land attached thereto, for \$15,000. He intends to carry on an extensive cotton factory. We also learn from the same source, that Mr. Fisher has purchased the property known as "Tyson's Mills" on Big Elk Creek, and that he likewise intends to start a cotton

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At New Orleans, about one o'clock, A. M., on the 23d ult, Mr. Edward Milford, well known in these parts from his long connexion with places of public entertainment, fell from the third story window of No. 18 Canel street Row, and was instantly killed. For many years he was the proprietor of the American Hotel in the city of New York. For the last few years he has had charge of the Hotel at the Bay of St. Louis, and the Franklin Restaurat in this city.

Ex-President Tyler, with his lady, Hon. Caleb Cushing, late Minister in China, and John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee Nation, and his family, arrived at Philadelphia on Wednessday.

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The Alton Register says there are 4,000 inhabitants in Alton, twelve unmarried females, eleven of whom are engaged and the twelfth has already had three husbands.

husbands.

Horace Wiltsie was tried in One ida county last week, for killing his grandmother, in the town of Marcy, by striking her with a hoe. He was found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to the State prison for 7 years.

On the 28th of August, Miss Fanny Jenkins, of Baltimore, received the white veil at the hands of the Most Rev. Archbishop, in the Convent of Visitation, Baltimore. Her name in religion is Sister Mary Augustina.

During the last six months there have been 217 narriages, 2206 births, and 2662 deaths in Havens.

ment of the drafts.—Evening Journal.

Another Flare-up at Parkersburg, Va.—The Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, at its last session in Cincinnati, stationed Rev. John Dillon, at Parkersburg, to succeed Rev. Azia Brown, on the recommendation, as it was supposed, of the latter. The Church is about equally divided for and against receiving a minister from the Ohio Conference. Those who were in the negative closed the church doors against Mr. Dillon on Sabbath morning, and refused to let him in. He succeeded in getting in, however, as we learn from the Marietta Intelligencer, and preached. An indignation meeting was held the next day, and a committee of sixty was appointed to wait upon him and notify him that he must remove or be removed by force? Rev. A. Brown, when he returned to town to remove his family, was threatened with a coat of tar and feathers! Neither of these gentlemen are charges with abolitionism, yet such proceedings are tolerated in open day. Half of the church want a minister from the Ohio Conference, and they are denied the privilege of having or hearing one.—Columbus (O) State Journal.

special term of the Circuit Superior Court of Hen-rico county and city of Richmond, held on Monday the 29th day of September, 1845, by the Hon. Philip N. Nicholas, for the trial of Moses Johnson, a free negro, charged with rebellion in the Penitantiary on the 9th of September, 1845, and with naving on that day killed Fe-lix Fergusson, an assistant keeper and turnkey in said

LIBERAL PARTY CONVENTION IN MASS —The Political Abolitionists of Massachusetts, assembled at the Tremont Temple on Tuesday, and nominated Samuel E. Sewall of Boston for Governor, and Elibu Burritt of Worcester for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, to be supported by their party at the November election.

Common Pleas.

Before Judge Daly.

Oct. 2.—Junus S. Levis ns. Elisha S. Mott.—This was an action of trover, brought to recover the value of a casin cable, used for shipping. It appeared that in the month of August, 1848, the sloop John Hancock, of Athens, met with an accident, and was sunk in the East River. The vessel was raised by a party named Bride, who had occasion to use the chain cable in the execution, while raising the vessel. The chain being plaintiff is property, was attached to the keel of the vessel after it was raised. Defendant having removed the vessel, got permission from plaintiff to use the chain in the operation, which being performed, plaintiff was not returned the chain. Suit in trover was accerdingly brought by plaintiff. The defence offered was that the chain was originally attached to the vessel by Bride, who alooe could be held responsible; and that having sunk in the river, and got covered with sand, it could not be got up by plaintiff, who left it as if for lost, when a son-in-law of defendant eventually succeeded in getting it uplit was also put in for defence that action should lie only against the son-in-law. The jury, after a brief deliberation, rendered a verdict for plaintiff.—Action on a promissory note, dated May, 1842, passed by defendant to a party named Fritz, payable in three months after date, and endorsed by him over to plaintiff, his former partner. It was put up for defendent twas a dealer in merocco in this city. Defendant purchased of the firm, at Philadelphia; a quantity of the goods, and faited. Fritz proposed a compromise with defendant's creditors, to enable him to carry on business, which were seized by Fritz, in violation of the alleged agreement; and defendant also was arrested at the suit of Frits, and pass two notes for a further sum of 32 cents on the dollar, and pass two notes for a further sum of 32 cents on the dollar, and pass two notes for a further sum of 32 cents on the dollar, which he pend, obtaining full release from all further claims from Fritz

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COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS.—ALSANY, October 1, 1845—Present, Senator Bockee presiding, and twenty other Senators, and Chief Justice Bronson. No. 2. E. S. Champlin, app'lt. vs. H. Parian, resp't. Mr. A. M. Sherwood was heard for resp't, and Mr. W. Warner was heard in reply. Decision postponed until to morrow.

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AFTERNOON SESSION - No. 3. O. E. Edwards, appl't, vs. R. A. Varick and al. resp't. Passed without prejndice. - No. 3. Jas. Ferris and al., appellants, vs., Jas. Crawford, admin. de boms non, Sc., resp't. Mr. J. T. Brady was heard for appellant.